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Fahd attends graduation of National Guard group

RIYADH, Dec. 20 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd presided over the graduation ceremony of the 3rd Joint Armed Division of the Kingdom's National Guard in Khashm Al-An Wednesday.

The crown prince, who was accompanied by Riyadh Governor Prince Sulman, was received on arrival by Prince

Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard and a number of Guard officials.

In a welcoming speech, division commander Capt. Suleiman Al-Zu'air, lauded government efforts in developing the National Guard and raising the standard of its personnel from all aspects.

Capt. Zu'air's speech was followed by a military parade by members of the division.

After the ceremony, Prince

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REVIEW GUARDS: Crown Prince Fahd and Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah during Wednesday's Guards graduation ceremony.

Dayan, Khalil to meet in Europe soon

TEL AVIV, Dec. 20 (Agencies) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil will meet in Europe in the next day or two to discuss how to resume the stalled Israel-Egypt peace talks, a spokesman for Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Wednesday.

Dayan left Wednesday afternoon for Brussels for what was described as a three-day trip to meet members of the European Council of Ministers and Israeli ambassadors. At the airport Dayan told reporters he knew of no plans for meeting Arab figures.

But a few hours later spokesman Shlomo Nakdimon told the Associated Press that Dayan would meet Khalil "to-

morrow or the day after" in Europe and they would discuss "how to make future negotiations."

A second official said Begin himself was expected to make an announcement on the return later.

The last real negotiations between the countries were held in Washington and ended in mid-November. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance made a swing through the Middle East a week ago but found the two sides unable to agree — stuck, basically, on whether their treaty should be linked to progress toward a solution of the Palestinian issue.

As Vance's mission failed, the two countries missed the Dec. 17 deadline for signing a peace treaty, and President

Carter appeared to turn his attention to the opening of relations with China and a crucial round of talks with the Soviet Union on strategic arms limitation.

Most observers had expected a cooling-off period of several weeks before Washington tried to get Israel and Egypt talking again.

In Washington, diplomatic sources said Wednesday Vance plans to meet Egyptian and Israeli negotiators in Brussels Saturday.

A State Department spokesman, Hodding Carter III, would not comment on the report.

Vance left Wednesday night for Geneva, where he is scheduled to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for a continuation of the negotiations toward a SALT II treaty on limiting nuclear arms.

The sources said Vance plans to meet Saturday in Brussels with Dayan and Mustafa Khalil.

Vance returned to Washington Friday after failing to achieve an Egyptian-Israeli agreement on a peace treaty.

Vance's efforts left the Israeli government angry at what it considered to be undue U.S. pressure, and the Israeli Knesset Tuesday backed up the government in rejecting U.S. attempts to pressure Israel to meet Egyptian demands before ratifying the Camp David peace accords.

In another development Israel has stopped a limited military evacuation of the occupied Sinai peninsula because of the collapse of its peace treaty with Egypt, Defense ministry officials said Wednesday. Withdrawal of non-combatant items such as fence building equipment was

halted by orders of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman several days ago.

"With the current impasse in peace talks, there is no point in continuing the pullback," a defense ministry official said.

The defense ministry official said the beginning of evacuation ahead of time was designed to enable the army to meet the nine-month deadline, once peace was reached.

The official said, however, work was continuing on new military sites in Israel's southern Negev Desert, where the country's army will be deployed when peace is secured.

Meanwhile, the Israeli "Peace Now" Movement is planning to hold a series of demonstrations urging the government to adopt more moderate positions in peace negotiations and to give up any claims to the West Bank.

Peace now, leaders told a news conference Wednesday, the government's policy was destroying Israel's credibility in Egyptian eyes.

The movement gained widespread support before the Camp David accords were signed in its campaign against the hard-line attitudes toward Middle East peace originally adopted by Begin.

Vzali Reshef, spokesman for the group told reporters the group does not think Israel should give in to the latest demands from Egypt, but it should declare its readiness to reach a settlement on issues beyond the bilateral treaty with Egypt.

"We want the government to declare there will be no new settlements on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip; while the negotiations are going on," Reshef said.

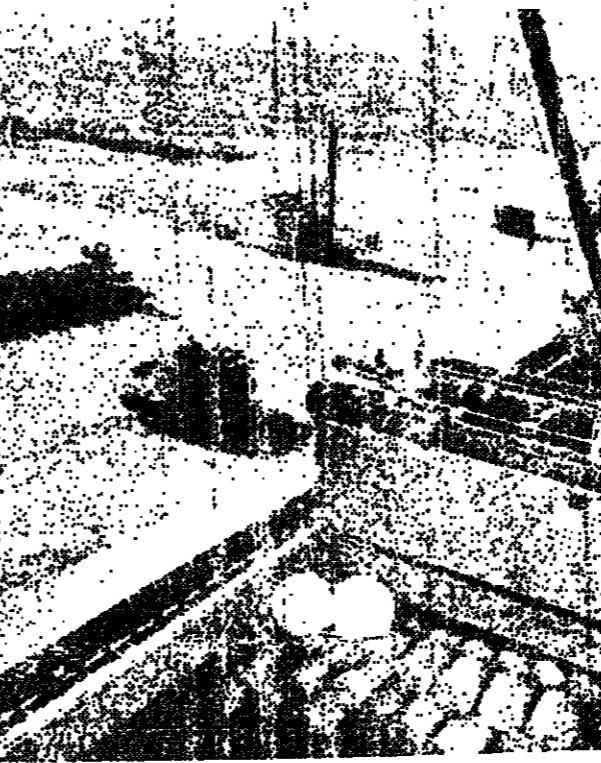
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15,000 Gandhi supporters arrested

NEW DELHI, Dec. 20 (Agencies) — Five persons were killed and about 15,000 arrested Wednesday when supporters of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi protested against her jailing and expulsion from parliament.

The United Nations of India said three persons were killed in Bangalore, South India, when police opened fire to disperse stone-throwing mobs. Two demonstrators were killed in clashes in Kerala state, on the southeastern coast.

Incidents of arson were reported in a number of places including Bombay and Bangalore where buses and railway cars were destroyed by protesters. A Bombay policeman was doused with gasoline and set ablaze, but a hospital said later he was out of danger.

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Gandhi was taken to Delhi's Tihar jail late Tuesday, UNI said. Most apparently "volunteered" arrest, a common Indian political tactic, by violating bans on street protests and cheerfully climbing into police trucks.

About 2,500 members of the para-military border security force have been brought into the Indian capital in case of a major outbreak of violence.

Mrs. Gandhi, meanwhile, spent the day quietly reading in a special cell at Tihar jail and received a meal prepared by her daughter-in-law, Sonia, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported.

The lower house of parliament (Lok Sabha) voted Tuesday to have Mrs. Gandhi, her private secretary and the former director of the Central Bureau of Investigation imprisoned for harassing officials trying to gather information

for parliament on her son Sanjay's small car manufacturing project.

She was also expelled from parliament, only one month

before winning re-election to the house in a hard-fought southern Indian election. She is not, however, prevented from running again for office.

The motion against Mrs. Gandhi, introduced by Prime Minister Moraji Desai, specified she should remain in jail until the current parliamentary session ends.

That could be until Friday, when parliament adjourns, or up to several weeks, depending on when the house is prorogued by President S.N. Reddy.

As the violence raged Wednesday business houses and shops closed their shutters in Bangalore in South India and in the twin cities of Hyderabad and Secunderabad as violent

Indira Congress Party supporters marched through the streets throwing stones and trying to start fires.

The upper house (Rajya Sabha) adjourned Wednesday without conducting any business because of uproar by Mrs.

Gandhi's party members over her arrest. The lower house

will supervise the application of the law.

The cabinet also accepted the resignation of Michael Doumen as industry and oil minister.

Doumen, who has differed with colleagues over a number of issues related to restoring

peace in Lebanon, tendered his resignation two months ago.

But it was shelved at that time because of clashes between right-wing militias and Syrian troops attached to the Arab peacekeeping force.

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Israeli warplanes raided areas around the southern city of Tyre and that Israeli gunboats shelled commando positions near the town of Sarafand. About 12 miles (20 km) to the north of the city.

"Certainly we have casualties," he said. "They're not throwing rice."

"This enemy claim cannot justify massive air raids against civilians. This criminal vengeance will not go unpunished," the communiqué said.

"Our revolutionary fighters in occupied territories and elsewhere know how to retaliate swiftly. They cannot be terrorized by enemy terror."

An official at the Palestine news agency Wafa also said

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Cabinet shuffled

Lebanese army chief made defense minister

BEIRUT, Dec. 20 (Agencies) — President Elias Sarkis Wednesday named army chief Maj.-Gen. Victor Khoury as defense minister in what was seen as a bid to strengthen the prestige of the fledgling, 9,000-man regular forces.

Foreign Minister Fuad Butros

gave up the defense portfolio to make the move possible, saying he wished to devote himself exclusively to foreign affairs. Khoury will retain his position as army commander.

After a cabinet meeting presided over by Sarkis, Butros told reporters he had "given up" the defense portfolio.

"This strengthens the prestige of the army at a time when it has been involved in a number of clashes with the right-wing militias," said one political source.

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Steel mill agreement will be signed before February, Zamel says

By a Staff Reporter

RIYADH, Dec. 20 — The Saudi Basic Industries Corporation will sign an agreement with a German firm for the construction of the Kingdom's first iron ore processing plant by February. SABIC Deputy Chairman Abdul Aziz Al-Zamel told "Al-Jazirah" in an interview published Wednesday.

The direct-reduction plant, at Jubail, is designed to produce 850,000 metric tons of steel bars per year once it enters full production and is planned to be a joint venture of SABIC and the Korf Stahl company of Baden-Baden, West Germany.

Zamel told "Al-Jazirah" that Saudi domestic consumption of steel will amount to 800,000 tons a year by 1982, the target date for the completion of the mill.

Officials involved in the negotiations between SABIC and Korf Stahl were reported as saying recently that progress had been held up by Korf Stahl's reluctance to accept 50 per cent of the equity, which is the basis for SABIC's negotia-

tions with other western companies for petrochemical industries.

However, the West German government through DEG, an agency for economic cooperation, is understood to have entered the negotiations with the intention of sharing in the project's equity.

First discussions on the direct-reduction plant began in 1976 with Willi Korf, a principal inventor of the Mokress process and founder of Korf Stahl. A 1.6 million ton-a-year export plant was suggested then.

When a letter of intent was signed between SABIC and the German company last year, output was lowered to supply only domestic consumption. Plans now call for the production of 800,000 tons of sponge iron a year which will be mixed with scrap and converted to 850,000 tons of steel "billets" — heavy square bars.

Cost of the project was recently estimated at \$300,000. Zamel said that SABIC has already sent a number of Saudis to Germany and the United States for training in different parts of the industry.

Third Plan's main lines readied by ministry unit

JEDDAH, Dec. 20 — "Al-Jazirah" also reported Wednesday that the broad outlines of the Third Five-Year Development Plan have been drawn up by a 14-member all-Saudi committee.

The paper quoted Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer as saying that the outlines for the plan, which will be launched in mid-1980, are complete and will be presented to the Council of Ministers shortly.

Actual detailed work on the plan will require the assistance of foreign experts, Sheikh Hisham said. Deputy Planning Minister Dr. Faisal Bashir spelled out this assistance as

"the kind that Japan provides the United States in certain industries and vice-versa."

The Third Plan will pay particular attention to the outskirts and suburbs of the cities, Bashir said.

Asked about recent complaints of bid overpricing by American or European firms, Bashir said "all we care is that the bids be reasonable, whatever the nationality of the bidder — Asian, American, European or even Arab". Anyway, Saudi companies now rank sixth in the number of contracts executed here according to estimates from abroad, he said.



FRONTIERSMEN: Brig. Nejmaddin Zaidan, commander of the Iraqi Frontier Forces meets officers of the Saudi Coast Guard during an inspection tour in Jeddah Wednesday.

Housing parley told

Training abroad may not be answer

By Mary Jo McConahey
DHARAN, Dec. 20 —

Developing countries like Saudi Arabia should do more graduate work in the United States may find themselves competing for research topics or taking the same courses as students who cannot expect positions nearly so elevated or responsibility so great, he said.

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Because educated technicians are in short supply at home, these students may return and quickly find themselves in positions of major responsibility for government programs.

Their training fails to take this into account.

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More Saudis are moving into these compounds or building their own with private funds — a possible trend toward a class-conscious and segregated environment, he said.

Twenty-five papers were delivered Wednesday and about the same number are planned for Thursday. Among speakers Thursday are Dr. Ibrahim A.

Al-Moneem, director general of the Real Estate Development Fund and Dr. Talal A. Bakr, dean of the College of Engineering at Riyadh University.

Dr. Saleh Al-Malik, deputy minister of municipal and rural affairs, will deliver the keynote address Thursday. Friday's session will be opened by Dr. Abdul-Latif Kanoo, Bahraini deputy housing minister.

Bill stickers face prosecution

JEDDAH, Dec. 20 — Bill stickers on flyovers in Jeddah are to be prosecuted, Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi has announced.

"Okaz" newspaper reported

Wednesday that the mayor had declared the practice an offense as defacing the city and making extra work for the municipality.

The municipality will have the posters and bills removed and penalize stickers, by fines or imprisonment, for future offense.

Vatican meeting seen step to relations

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 20 (UPI) — Pope John Paul II received Saudi Ambassador to Italy Khaled Nasser Al-Turki in a private audience Tuesday in what observers said may be a step towards establishing diplomatic relations between Saudi Arabia and the Vatican.

The Vatican newspaper "L'Osservatore Romano," in a background article about Saudi Arabia, noted the religious significance of the Holy City of Mecca for hundreds of millions of Muslims and said: "The international community, in its part, looks to Saudi Arabia with growing interest, not only because of its economic power, but also for the prestige it has earned thanks to the equilibrium and farsightedness of its leaders."

Local Briefs

JIZAN, (SPA) — A committee from the Ministry of Agriculture and Water and the Agricultural Credit Bank Wednesday inspected Farasan Island off Jizan to appraise the needs of cultivators and fishermen.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Twenty-seven secondary schools opened at the beginning of the academic year to bring the Kingdom's total to 174, the Education Ministry said Wednesday.

JEDDAH, — Fourteen persons were admitted to the King's Hospital in Medina Tuesday, some in serious condition, after their GMC vehicle collided with a petrol tanker on the Medina-Jeddah road, "Al-Bilad" reported Wednesday. Six ambulances took them to Medina.

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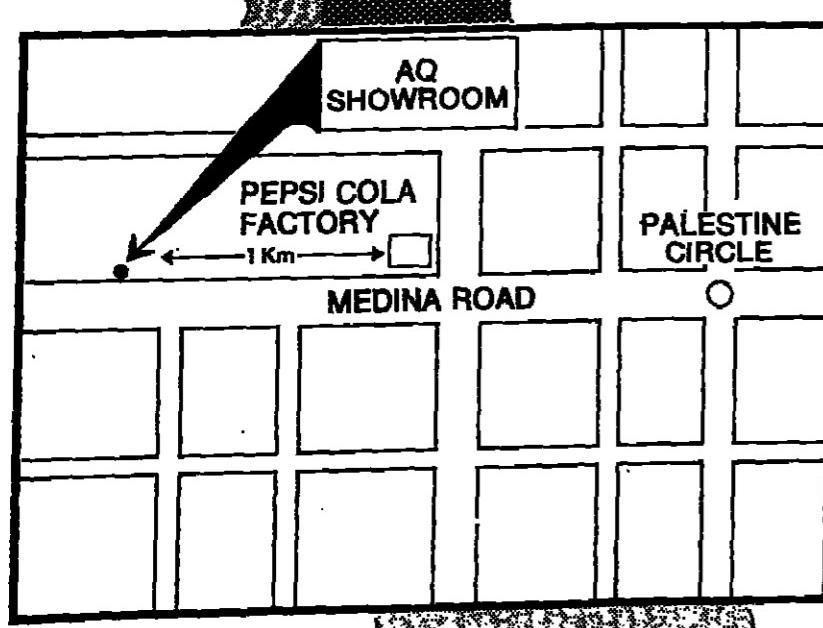
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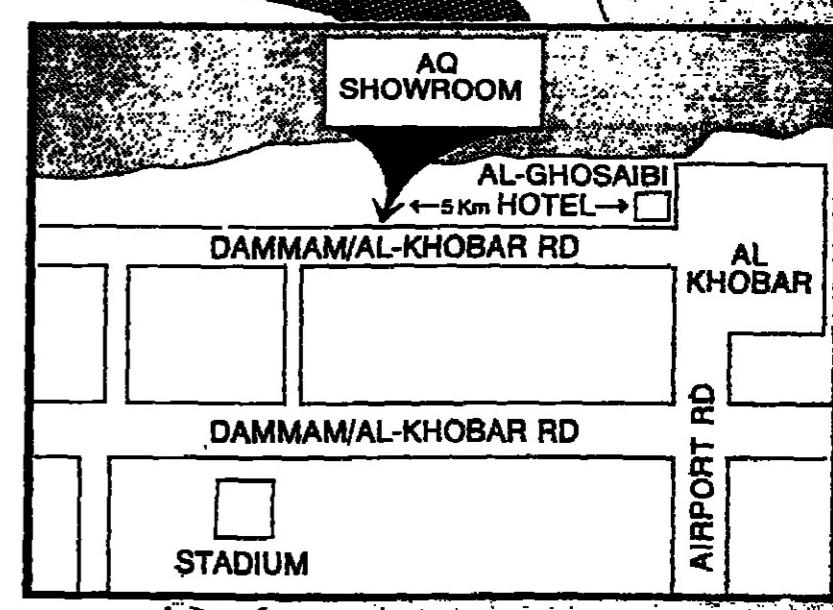
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Hussein says: Arabs ready for all-party peace talks

LONDON, Dec. 20 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan has spoken of another Arab initiative to find a Middle East peace agreement.

Briefing British journalists here Tuesday night, the king did not go into details but raised several possible steps.

He said Arab countries generally were ready for all-party peace talks.

The king also raised the possibility of the United Nations reaffirming and redefining the 1967 Resolution 242, widely regarded as a basis for a Middle East settlement.

Since a Baghdad summit of all Arab states except Egypt condemned Egyptian-Israeli peace moves, the king has spent much time briefing West European leaders.



Murder conviction based on lies, Bhutto tells court

RAWALPINDI, Dec. 20 (R) — Condemned ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto told the Pakistan Supreme Court Wednesday his conviction for conspiring to murder a political opponent was based on lies.

Bhutto, 50, who is in the closing stages of an appeal against his conviction and death sentence, attacked the reliability and credibility of Masood Mahmood, former chief of the para-military federal security force who turned witness against him in return for a pardon.

"If I am a compulsive liar," Bhutto said, quoting the earlier judgment of the Lahore High Court where he was convicted, "then he (Mr. Mahmood) is a congenital liar."

The ex-premier will complete his four days of submissions Thursday with illustrations of the bias he alleges was shown against him by the high court when it convicted him

He has travelled to West Germany, Italy and France. He has conferred here with British Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary David Owen.

The king made clear he was not playing a concrete role on behalf of the Baghdad summit. But he said his visits had been made "in the spirit of the Baghdad meeting."

He spoke of his appointment over Egypt's role negotiating with its own with Israel.

"As far as Jordan is concerned we cannot bargain an inch of Palestinian territory," he reiterated.

The Jordanian monarch acknowledged that the Arab states' "military option" in trying to reach a Middle East settlement would be considerably weakened without Egypt.

Whether or not an Israeli-Egyptian agreement was concluded, the other Arab countries wanted "a momentum for peace to be regained at the earliest possible date," he added.

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● TEHRAN: The death toll from an earthquake that rocked the mountain region of Iran's southwestern Khuzestan province last week has risen to at least 59, the state-run Iran radio reported Wednesday.

It said the quake, which hit last Thursday, destroyed or badly damaged 300 villages in the remote Izeh and Massej-e Soleiman areas of the Zagros mountains.

● JERUSALEM: A bomb hidden under a crate of soft drink bottles set in front of a snack bar exploded on a main street in the heart of the old walled city Wednesday and wounded four persons, witness said.

● ROME: Lebanon's religious and political leaders wish to reconstruct a "united, independent and peaceful" nation, Vatican special envoy Cardinal Paolo Bertoli said Tuesday upon his return from a two-week mission.

Cyprus talks may resume in February

NICOSIA, Dec. 20 (R) — Talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots on a new American peace plan for the divided island could start in February or early March, Cyprus Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis said Wednesday.

A decision on whether to hold the talks should be made within a few weeks, he said.

Rolandis was speaking after flying home from lengthy talks in the U.S. with State Department officials and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

His trip followed the unveiling last month of a 12-point American plan for the island, divided since the 1974 Turkish invasion.

The plan called for a federal government controlling separate Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot areas and the return of some Turkish Cypriot-held territory to the Greek side.

Rolandis refused to discuss his American talks but said he was ready to fly back to New York for more talks with Waldheim if necessary.

Iraq protests arrest of diplomat in Cairo

BAGHDAD, Dec. 20 (AP) — Iraq strongly protested Wednesday against the arrest of one of its diplomats in Cairo, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry announced Monday that the diplomat, Saadoun Hassan Zaroun, an attaché at the Iraqi interests section in Cairo, had been granted political asylum. He was quoted as saying he defected because of his belief "in the Arab policy of President Anwar Sadat."

The Iraqi protest denied the defection claim, saying Zaroun had in fact been arrested by the Egyptian police. It demanded

Lebanon buys 200 missiles from France

BEIRUT, Dec. 20 (R) — Lebanon has bought anti-tank missiles worth 15 million francs (\$3.5 million) from France, military sources said.

The deal is part of a program to rebuild Lebanon's shattered army and follows a visit to Paris by Foreign and Defense Minister Faud Butros.

The shipment of 200 Milan missiles with 18 launch pads is expected in Lebanon next month, the sources said.

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Escape in car chase

IRA bomb suspects fire on police

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP) — Police hunting Irish terrorist bombers were fired on from a wanted car which they chased and lost early Wednesday.

Hampshire police said a two-man patrol near Aldershot, 30 miles southwest of London, spotted a white Opel Kadett saloon known to have been hijacked by the gang with a stolen driver's license. As they pursued

it across the country border into neighboring Surrey, a shotgun was fired at them, but missed.

The wanted car was chased around a factory estate and then lost in the darkness at the village of Badshot Lea. Police said "a large force" of armed officers from Surrey drove into the area and began searching.

The Kadett, bearing license

plate APU 827S, was one of four cars hired by men with Irish accents last week. Two were turned into time bombs and blew up in central London early Monday, causing damage but no serious injury. The third was found with an unexploded bomb on the back seat.

The Provisional IRA claimed responsibility for the bombs

and four other explosions in five provincial English cities Sunday. The attacks renewed IRA bombing of the British mainland after 22 months.

In London Wednesday, 2,000 uniformed police — many of them trained and armed marksmen — mingled with shoppers in the crowded streets of the West End in what Scotland Yard dubbed "Operation Santa" — its biggest-ever anti-terrorist operation.

Yard sources said the operation, scheduled through Christmas Eve, will cost £1 million — mostly in overtime pay, transportation, catering and communications. All leave was cancelled for the rest of the 21,500-man force in Metropolitan London and all police in the capital were ordered to stand 12-hour duty stretches instead of the normal eight.

"The object is to put a visible police presence on the streets," said the Yard. "Small groups of officers will be stationed at streetcorners or on patrol in small areas, with the object of deterring bombers from parking cars with bombs or depositing parcel bombs."

It said groups of armed officers were at subway stations in readiness for possible bombings of stations and trains and 140 police employed by the transport services will ride the subway.

New assembly meets

Namibians debate second vote

WINDHOEK, Dec. 20 (R) — The newly-elected Constituent Assembly of Namibia, which is not recognized by the United Nations, Wednesday opened its first session with the question of more elections this time internationally-recognized, high on the agenda.

The assembly, whose original mandate was to draw up an independence constitution for the South African-ruled territory, was elected in a poll called by Pretoria earlier this month.

The United Nations declared the results null and void and reiterated its demand for elections under its supervision.

South Africa has left the decision on a second round of voting up to the assembly, saying only that it will attempt to persuade the territory's leaders

to go along with U.N. plans. Opening the assembly, South African Administrator-General Judge Marthinus Steyn, said "One of the most important and most urgent matters which this assembly will have to

decide is the question of holding a second election for a legislative body for the territory with United Nations participation in accordance with Resolutions 431 and 435 of the U.N.'s Security Council."

Vietnam lives under tyranny, exile from persecution says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) — A Vietnamese who fought the Saigon regime and later escaped Communist rule says Vietnam has been converted into a "Stalin-type gulag" where people are denied the most fundamental human rights.

Duong Van Loai, who left Vietnam last year after serving 28 months in prison, told a news conference Tuesday that "Vietnam is just like a closed and isolated box, where the people are like little ants."

"The communists can pick up anyone they wish, kill them at any moment they wish, and nobody will know about it," Loai said.

Loai, 32, said that eight years ago, as vice president of the Saigon Students' Union, he cooperated with groups opposed to the government.

He said he was arrested in

1975 after refusing a request by the new regime to draw up a plan for confiscating private property.

"At home, my mother died because she had been refused admission to hospital for the simple reason that she had a son in prison," he said.

He said the regime is able to maintain control by threatening to cut food rations to dissidents.

"It is strange to see, then, a father urging his son to denounce him, causing the father to be murdered so that the rest of his family can have the rice it needs," he said. "Strange — but it happens in Vietnam today."

The government also exposes dissidents by creating fake resistance movements whose sole

France flickers slowly back to light and life

PARIS, Dec. 20 (R) — Parts of western France suffered blackouts again Wednesday morning only the day after a power failure paralyzed almost the entire country for several hours.

The state-run Electricité de France (EDF) said the western regions were worst affected because they consumed much more electricity than they produced.

Officials expected supplies to be back to normal soon. Several newspapers attack-

ed the EDF management Wednesday, accusing their forecasting system of being incompetent and warning that France was beginning to pay the price for encouraging consumers to buy more electrical appliances.

But they differed widely in explaining the blackout.

The Socialist daily "Le Matin" said the breakdown was the logical consequence of years of neglect of other sources of energy and of state-sponsored advertising of electrical goods.

Eight-week detention

Soweto leader freed from jail

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 20 (AP) — Prominent Soweto leader Sally Motlana has been freed after eight weeks

solitary detention, "Poyo" newspaper reported Wednesday.

"I have become very angry now," she was quoted as saying. "How many times have I got to be detained without being charged or tried?"

Mrs. Motlana was detained with her husband in a crackdown on black dissent in Oct. 1976, and again for a week last February.

Her most vivid recollection of the latest detention was an interrogation on the night of Nov. 2 about a dinner party at the Swiss Embassy, but she

gave no details of the questioning.

Mrs. Motlana, wife of un-

official Soweto leader Dr.

Rhisho Motlana, was released

Tuesday from the Jeppe police

station in Johannesburg, the report said.

"I am bitter about the interrogations — in fact I am

most bitter about everything

concerning detentions without trial," she said.

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Romania firm in snubbing Moscow

VIENNA, Dec. 20 (R) — Romania has risked the anger of its Warsaw Pact allies by deciding to channel funds earmarked for next year's defense budget into increased family allowances.

The country's top policy-making body, the Political Executive Committee, agreed in its changes to increase family allowances by up to 500 million lei (some \$40 million) next year.

The official Agency news agency said that "taking into account the fact that the state budget estimates for next year are much higher than in 1978, the funds needed to increase family allowances will be covered by reducing military expenditure."

President Nicolae Ceausescu has provoked new strains in the seven-nation Warsaw Pact by saying he refused to agree to increase defense outlays at a pact summit in Moscow last month. This is the first sign of his intention not to back down.

Commandeered ambulance takes Basques over border

PAMPLONA, Spain, Dec. 20 (UPI) — Three Basque

separatists have commandeered a Red Cross ambulance driven by a soldier to cross the frontier into France.

Authorities at the Red Cross

post at Puerto de Velate in the

mountains near the border

said three youths appeared,

claiming to be exhausted after

spending hours lost in the

snow.

The soldiers manning the post agreed to send them to Elizondo in an ambulance. As they approached Elizondo, they told the driver they were ETA guerrillas and wanted to cross the frontier at Eugarri officials said.

The ambulance crossed the

frontier at high speed, siren screaming and lights flashing.

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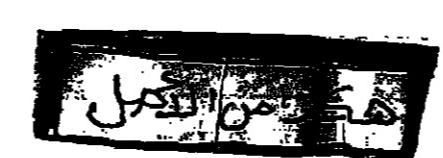
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Soviets dampen U.S. hopes for early SALT success

BANK — It is GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 19 (AP) — Agreement this week on a new strategic arms limitation treaty is "too much shared hope," Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Wednesday.

"I do not foresee the conclusion of an accord in this chivalry," he said at the air-

port as he arrived for a new round of negotiations with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"This is too much to hope," Gromyko volunteered no other less as to when he thought playing six-year-old talks could be

The round up. On Tuesday, President Jimmy Carter expressed his hope that he can meet Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and

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sign a treaty in Washington before the Jan. 31 visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Gromyko laughed when he said he does not expect that he and Vance can complete a final SALT treaty at their meeting.

In a formal statement read in Russian and interpreted into French, Gromyko said both the United States and the Soviet Union have said they want an agreement as soon as possible.

"We would like to hope that this meeting can take us considerably nearer to the realization of this goal," Gromyko said.



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Bandits steal over \$1m from Wells Fargo truck

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (UPI) — Five bandits robbed a Wells Fargo armored car of more than \$1 million in cash Tuesday, surprising two guards who made a practice of stopping for sandwiches at a Staten Island delicatessen.

It was the second big cash holdup in New York City in eight days.

Police said the two guards — regulars at the delicatessen — were waiting in line with seven other noontime customers when three gunmen, dressed like workmen, walked in around 12:30 p.m.

The three gunmen shoved

Kent State suit claims for \$46m for 1970 deaths

CLEVELAND, Ohio Dec. 20 (R) — A \$46-million suit claiming damages for anti-war protesters shot by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in 1970 has gone to court.

The case began Tuesday after Ohio authorities vetoed an out-of-court settlement for \$675,000 because they felt it was not legally safe to sanction the use of state funds to settle a private suit.

National Guard troops opened fire on students demonstrating against the Vietnam War, killing four and wounding one.

Compromise in Cleveland may head off labor crisis

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 20 (R) — Cleveland's beleaguered Mayor Dennis Kucinich has made a compromise move which could head off threatened strikes and avert a mass layoff of city police and firemen.

His proposal late Tuesday opened the way for the feuding mayor and the powerful city council to reach a compromise on selling the money-losing municipal light plant as part of a plan to save Cleveland from bankruptcy.

The mayor said he was prepared to let the 625,000 residents of Cleveland decide the future of the plant in a referendum.

He said he would ask the voters to decide if the plant should be sold to private investors.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said the account was blocked this week after U.S. authorities said they wanted Swiss cooperation in their investigation into the mass murder-suicide on Nov. 18 of more than 900 of its members, including Jones.

Under terms of the Swiss-U.S. legal assistance treaty, the U.S. can ask Switzerland to lift its banking secrecy laws if there is evidence that an account in Switzerland contains money garnered from crime.

But this brought a hostile reaction from trade unions, which threatened to strike and bring chaos to Ohio's largest city if they could not block the layoffs by legal action.

Only last Friday, the mayor announced that he was laying off 2,000 police, firemen and other city workers from Jan. 2 as the only way to keep Cleveland from going broke since the council had rejected his tax-raising proposal.

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The funeral home is in charge of disposing of the bodies of Jones, his wife, two adopted children and a grandchild.

The World

Mounties raid beleaguered firm

MONTREAL, Dec. 20 (R) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police raided the offices of Space Research Corp. to investigate charges the firm has been shipping arms illegally to South Africa, a police spokesman said.

'Superman' takes giant \$7m leap

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (R) — "Superman," the comic strip turned into a film, has earned more than \$7 million in the first three days since it opened, Warner Brothers, the distributor, has announced. The movie, being screened in 501 cinemas across the United States and Canada, registered a box office gross of \$7,465,343 — a Warner Bros. record.

Naples airport attacked by gunmen

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 20 (R) — Gunmen shot and wounded a customs policeman and set fire to a helicopter hangar, police said. The attackers hurled a bomb at the hangar after twice wounding Walter Caimert, 20, who was on duty at the customs installation at Capodichino Airport Tuesday night. Police sources said they believed the attack was connected with recent customs police operations against smugglers in the Naples area.

Swiss take close look at Maharishi

ALTDORF, Switzerland Dec. 20 (AP) — Authorities have opened an inquiry into the activities of the Maharishi Mahesh transcendent meditation movement whose "World Government of the Age of Enlightenment" is based in the Lake Lucerne resort of Seelisberg near here.

U.S. defends NASA on Skylab

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (R) — Blowing up the massive U.S. Skylab satellite in space would only increase the danger of debris or Earth when it re-enters the atmosphere, a U.S. official has said. Defending the U.S. space agency against criticism Tuesday over the danger involved in the 85-ton space station, a spokesman said it was foolish for anyone to accuse them of negligence.

Plane crashes in Louisiana; kills 6

BORDELONVILLE, La. Dec. 20 (AP) — A plane trying to take off from the airport here has crashed into a building near the runway killing five persons aboard and one person in the building, authorities said.

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WASHINGTON BATTLE

In a major address earlier this year, Senator James Abourezk predicted that the decisive battles of the Arab-Israeli conflict would be fought not in the Middle East, but in Washington. The senator realized that, given America's role as the sole guardian of Israel and its pressing need for the oil resources of the Middle East, the United States would inevitably be a prime actor in any efforts to resolve the conflict. And thus, he reasoned, whichever side was able to win the hearts and/or minds of the administration and Congress would have a decided edge in the bargaining process aimed at a Middle East settlement. While Israel has long been the darling of American policymakers and legislators, thanks to the efforts of a politically active Jewish constituency in the United States, an array of new factors—including oil, growing Arab financial power, the Saudi-U.S. friendship and the PR successes of Anwar Sadat—has led to the steady erosion of Israel's privileged status in the United States over the past few years. This erosion, of course, is only partial, and few people believe it could ever lead to an American abandonment of Israel. Consequently Israel's declining fortunes in Washington have made it possible for U.S. decision-makers to pursue—if they choose—a reasonably balanced Middle East policy.

In recent days we have seen indications that official Washington is gradually becoming aware of its newfound independence. The administration and Congress are starting to flex their muscles vis-a-vis Israel and the once-powerful Zionist lobby. President Carter has openly sided with President Sadat in the Egyptian-Israeli treaty controversy. He has made it clear, through deliberate White House leaks, that he was greatly angered by Menachem Begin's rejection of the latest peace compromise. And the president has taken the unprecedented step of refusing to meet with American Jewish leaders on the Middle East stalemate. Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd has publicly attacked Israel's settlements policy in the West Bank—warning that Congress may vote to cut aid to Israel if the Jewish state continues to expand its presence in the occupied territories. Washington sources have said Mr. Byrd's remarks reflect a growing impatience with Israel's intransigence among many senators and congressmen—as well as increasing sentiment in favor of Palestinian self-determination.

Sensing danger, the pro-Israeli lobby in the United States has gone on the offensive, launching a campaign to promote the Israeli position in Congress and within the Carter administration. One of the tactics the lobby is reportedly using—albeit with great finesse—is the threat of undermining President Carter's 1980 re-election bid by rallying Jewish support and campaign funds behind Mr. Carter's potential Democratic rival, Senator Edward Kennedy. Whether President Carter will buckle under such pressure remains to be seen. In fact, it is still not known whether the president will seek a second term. But it is beyond question that the Israeli lobby has joined battle with the Carter administration once again—as it did during the F-15 debate—and it is likely that this confrontation will be more intense and decisive than the previous one.

Soviets below target

By Barton Rappert
MOSCOW—

Soviet economic strategists are setting stepped-up growth targets for 1979 in an effort to offset the economy's lackluster performance during the first three years of the current five-year plan.

However, Western analysts say that barring any sudden, massive boost in labor productivity, there appears little chance that the country's centralized economy will ever come close to achieving overall goals originally mapped out for the 1976-80 period.

Along with lagging productivity, the Soviet economy is faced with a variety of other major problems as it heads into 1979, including:

—Chronic shortages of adequate-quality consumer goods.

—A costly and growing backlog of unfinished construction.

—Escalating costs to exploit vast reserves of coal, gas and other natural resources in Siberia.

—A potentially severe man-power squeeze looming in the 1980s.

—The nagging issues of wage egalitarianism vs. bigger pay differentials to provide incentive for Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev in a major economic speech he delivered late last month at a plenary session of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee.

Several Western analysts said they found Brezhnev's language in the speech unusually blunt and frank. On the consumer front, Brezhnev declared: "Ministers, party and local government executives and economic managers, workers of the planning bodies must exert all efforts to speed up the development of industries producing consumer goods."

In 1977, actual growth in Soviet national income was only 3.5 per cent—the Soviet economy's worst performance since World War II.

Even if the economy manages to achieve the boosted plan targets for 1979, still it may prove virtually impossible for the Kremlin to realize the ambitious economic growth goals which were set for the current five-year plan.

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"Al-Medina" said objections to the recent OPEC price rise are unjustified in view of the compelling circumstances that made the rise inevitable." The paper quoted Crown Prince Fahd's statement to this effect.

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logue will take into consideration the whole spectrum of North-South trade relations. In this way the oil states aim at achieving a fair international trade balance that serves the interests of the whole world."

Reviewing the good offices of Saudi Arabia to end the war in Lebanon, "Al-Riyad" said: "It is obvious that Israel is working assiduously to abort any efforts to bring permanent peace to that country. Israel is directly and indirectly involved in keeping the embers of the conflict glowing. It has prevented the United Nations from establishing an effective presence in the southern part of the country and has used stooges like Chamoun, Haddad and Chidiq to foment trouble and undermine the efforts of those working to restore stability and national reconciliation."

The paper said "there is a good possibility for a fresh conflagration in Lebanon be-

Israeli government digging in

EDITOR'S NOTE: As the year comes to an end, there is still no Mideast peace treaty. With hopes fading, assessment begins of where the fault might rest. Associated Press writer Barry Schweid, who has covered U.S. shuttle diplomacy in the Kissinger and Carter eras, retraces the ups and downs since the Camp David summit and looks at the prospects.

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON — In the aftermath of Camp David there was optimism that an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty could be concluded within three, even two, months.

But the target date is now past, and in the place of hope there is stalemate, recrimination and erosion.

What went wrong?

Most basically, the two sides could not agree on how to deal with the Palestinian dispute.

Egypt wanted strong links in the treaty package to Palestinian autonomy.

Israel refused. It claims that under the two Camp David "framework agreements," the Palestinian negotiations were to be conducted separately after the treaty with Egypt was wrapped up.

This fundamental dispute has permeated the negotiations since Camp David, including U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's unsuccessful filing at shuttle diplomacy last week.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had insisted from the start of the post-summit peace talks on a timetable for elections among the 1.1 million Palestinians on the Israeli-held West Bank of Jordan and in Gaza.

An old Egyptian idea, it had gotten little attention during U.S. President Carter's summit with Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Last month, Sadat sent Vice President Hosni Mubarak to Washington to propose September 1979 as the fixed date for electing the West Bank-Gaza self-governing council. Begin had accepted at the summit.

That date would coincide with the promised completion of Israel's first interim withdrawal from the Sinai.

Because normalization of relations between Egypt and

Israel would start only after the withdrawal and the establishment of a Palestinian council, peace in effect became conditional on Palestinian autonomy.

Sadat also proposed that the treaty's Article VI be scrapped.

That article would have a peace with Israel supersede Cairo's military ties to other Arab countries under a 1951 collective security agreement.

Israel, meanwhile, was making a significant turn around in its formal approval of the treaty terms as they had been negotiated with the Egyptians in Washington.

By taking no action, the Begin government implicitly rejected an American proposal that the end of 1979 be set as the target for Palestinian elections.

Vance had suggested the date as a compromise between Sadat's demand for autonomy by September 1979 and Begin's rejection of any link between the peace treaty and Palestinian self-rule.

Administration policy makers remain convinced that both Egypt and Israel want peace and that they will eventually grope their way to the elusive treaty.

At this point, negotiations are suspended indefinitely.

President Carter and his Press Secretary, Jody Powell, have blamed Israel's stubbornness for the impasse. But there is no evidence this pressure tactic will be any more effective than Carter's invocation of last Sunday as a "dead-line" for concluding the treaty.

"We are not a vassal country," Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz said Monday. "We are not a dependent of the United States."

The Israeli government is digging in. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel will not initiate renewed negotiations with Egypt until U.S.-supported Egyptian amendments are dropped.

But the Egyptians are giving no sign of backtracking. With the support of the Carter administration, there is little incentive to give in at this point. (AP)

Taiwan confident of future

By Terry W. Anderson

TAIPEI —

Government and private leaders in Taiwan believe America's switch of recognition to Mainland China will have little lasting effect on their country. They are confident the Republic of China will remain secure and prosperous, one of the fastest growing, richest nations in Asia.

After the shock and abrupt announcement of the immediate and loud negative reaction, there has been an outpouring of support for the government of President Chiang Ching-kuo.

After the weekend's street demonstrations against the United States, in which two Americans were injured, little anti-American sentiment was visible. A few taxi drivers refused to take American passengers. Some foreigners were stopped on the street, asked if they were American, and if they were American, and if

formed vigorously but politely that Washington's move was a "betrayal."

But the government urged Chinese here to control themselves, and the English-language "China News" carried an editorial entitled "Don't Attack Friends," pointing out that "most of the Americans here are friends... even tourists have come out of a disposition to be friendly. They didn't have to visit our island."

Four days after the shock, government officials and foreign and Chinese businessmen as well as most citizens, agree that Taiwan can get along fine without official ties with the United States, as long as economic ties remain strong.

Militarily, the Nationalists are judged more than strong enough to defeat any attempt by Mainland China to take over the island, and no one really believes Peking will try it.

The army and air force are well trained, highly disciplined and motivated, and armed at least as well as the Communists. As one U.S. source said, an invasion by the Communists would be "the most expensive military operation ever made."

Economically, the Republic of China is strong and growing stronger rapidly. The Gross National Product is expected to increase more than 12 per cent this year, following last year's 8.5 per cent.

Unemployment has dropped from 2.4 per cent in 1975 to 1.3 per cent last year.

Foreign investment in Taiwan has totaled \$123 million so far this year. 67 million of the United States. Construction is going strong, including several new large hotels, office buildings and apartments in Taipei. (AP)

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Reviewing the good offices of Saudi Arabia to end the war in Lebanon, "Al-Riyad" said: "It is obvious that Israel is working assiduously to abort any efforts to bring permanent peace to that country. Israel is directly and indirectly involved in keeping the embers of the conflict glowing. It has prevented the United Nations from establishing an effective presence in the southern part of the country and has used stooges like Chamoun, Haddad and Chidiq to foment trouble and undermine the efforts of those working to restore stability and national reconciliation."

The paper said "there is a good possibility for a fresh conflagration in Lebanon be-

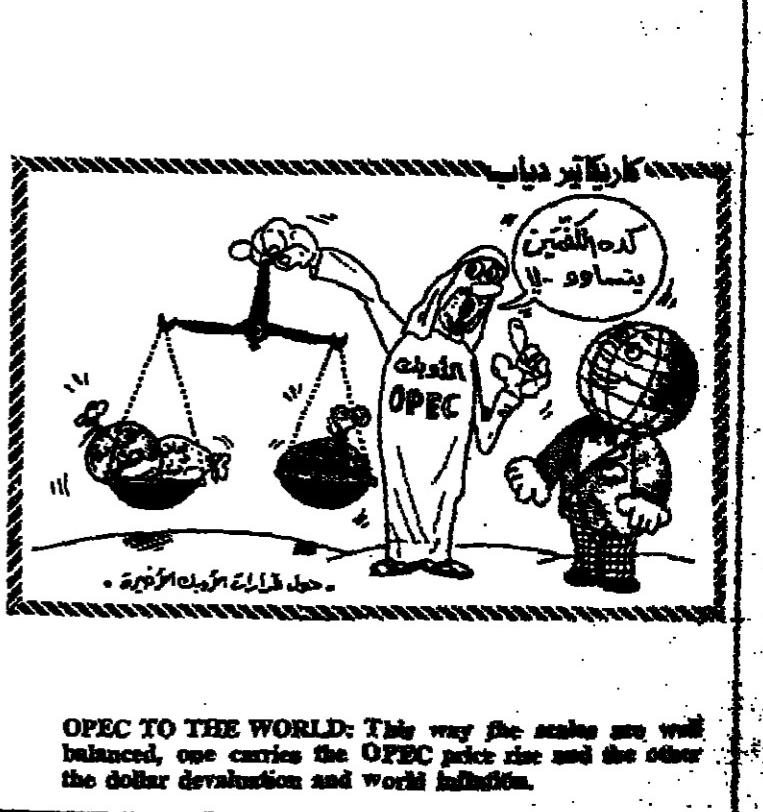
cause of the failure of the Blair House talks and the reemergerence of Henry Kissinger and his latest statements.

"Is this man not involved in cooking up an international recipe," the paper wondered, and answered itself affirmatively.

"But the Kingdom is aware of him even if he stands behind the scenes," the paper added.

"Al-Jazirah" hailed the decision of the cabinet allowing landlords to raise the rents by 15 per cent on condition that the sum of previous increases do not exceed the new limit.

The paper said the decision makes it incumbent on land lords to adhere to the new rate relieves tenants of undue anxiety "since without it they might have been prey to excessive demands or else..."



Modest ends in

BANGKOK, Dec. 27. every-
— It ended without fruit
and it ended without mince
out. It also ended with they
they.

North and South shared the most competition, which ended with a draw between the two countries.

It was the first time and apple between the semi-finalists and the turkey.

The two countries had been used to four years' final celebration Games barely ended. Then the other's existences of America playing field.

The soccer century. They part of the world's turkeys, which of Asia's oil bird, from the Americas with glass beads.

but did not keys are descending medal stand.

Japan, previous of the ingredients for national English meal are silvers as here. There are even China's fresh chestnuts in the 48. Table soups. Frozen turkeys were in the supermarkets and stores, and there is

Fifteen dried fruit around.

A 10-pound turkey is enough for 10 to fifteen people. It should be thawed out slowly in the refrigerator and then cooked when completely thawed and soft to the touch. Fill the turkey with chestnut stuffing, or, for a change, try apricot stuffing, and cook covered with a tent of foil until the last 30 minutes when you should remove it to brown the breast. The bird is done when the juices run clear rather than pink if the thickest part of the leg is pierced with a skewer or fork. It takes about 4½ hrs. to cook a 10 pound bird.

Instead of plum pudding, a cold dessert is probably more welcome in a hot climate. Take a delicious bombe or a

jelly pudding in the traditional plum pudding shape.

Apricot Stuffing
4 oz. dried apricots
4 oz. celery (if none available use 1 tsp. celery seed)

6 oz. fresh breadcrumbs
1 tsp. dried sage
1 tsp. ground mixed spice
1 oz. butter melted
Seasoning
1 small egg
1 tbsp. French mustard

Dice the apricots and chop the celery finely. Combine with breadcrumbs, sage, spice, butter, and plenty of seasoning. Lightly beat the egg and mustard together and use to bind the stuffing together. If necessary, moisten with a little stock.

Chestnut Stuffing
1 lb. chestnuts
½ pt. stock or milk
4 oz. breadcrumbs
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 oz. butter
A little grated lemon rind
Salt and pepper
Sugar
1 egg

Make a slit in both ends of the chestnuts (this makes it easier to remove the skins) and boil them in water for about 10 minutes. Then skin them. Put the shelled nuts into a pan with enough stock or milk to cover and simmer gently until tender. Then mash the chestnuts or put through a sieve. Mix with the breadcrumbs, parsley, melted butter and grated lemon rind. Season with salt, pepper and sugar. Bind with the beaten egg.

Festive Bombe
6 oz. fine cookie crumbs
2½ oz. butter
15 fl. oz. double cream

Season for English festive foods



½ tsp. vanilla essence
10 oz. fruit mincemeat
1 pt. vanilla ice cream

6 oz. glace cherries
½ oz. finely chopped almonds or walnuts

½ tsp. almond essence
Lightly butter a 2½ pt. basin. Combine the crumbs with the

melted butter and line the pudding basin (or bombe mould), pressing the mixture evenly round the sides. Chill until the crust is firm.

Whip the cream and stir in the vanilla essence. Combine the cream with the mincemeat. Spoon this mixture into the crust lined basin, spreading it in an even layer and leaving a deep hollow for the ice cream. Freeze until the cream is firm.

Soften the ice cream slightly. Stir in the cherries, whole or chopped, the nuts and angelica. Serve 6-10.

Unmould the bombe straight from the freezer. Dip the basin briefly in hot water and turn the bombe out onto a flat plate. Return it to the main compartment of the refrigerator for about one hour before serving. Serves 8-10.

Jelly Pudding
4 oz. currants
4 oz. raisins
Small tin pineapple chunks
1 pt. raspberry jelly
4 tbsp. grape juice
4 oz. glace cherries, halved
4 oz. walnut halves, chopped
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ pt. whipped cream

A few black grapes and angelica to decorate.

Soak the currants and raisins overnight then drain well. Substitute other dried fruit if these are unavailable. Chop pine-apple smaller and drain well. Make up the jelly as directed on the packet but using only ½ pt. of boiling water. Allow to

cool. Stir in the grape juice, fruit, nuts and spices. Stir mixture occasionally until cold and just about to set. Turn into a ½ pt. pudding basin.

Previously rinsed with cold water. Chill overnight. Turn out and serve decorated with whipped cream, grapes and angelica. Serve 6-8.

KIOSK

A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom

JEDDAH

Thursday, Dec. 21

Tickets on sale for the Pantomime "Sing a song of sixpence" at the British embassy, every day except Friday and Monday. Adults SR 15, children SR 10. Performance Jan. 7-11 at Players Playhouse.

Saturday, Dec. 23

British/Dutch clinic open as usual, but British Community Library closed. The clinic will close on Dec. 25, 26. The Pakistani embassy will be showing a film at 8:00 p.m. at the chancery premises to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the founder of Pakistan. Show open to members of the Pakistani community. Admission free.

Thursday, Dec. 28—Friday, Dec. 29

Saudi Arabian Natural History Society expedition to the Hot Springs in Al Lith.

RIYADH

Thursday, Dec. 28—Friday, Dec. 29

"Paintings by Hirai" exhibition continues at the Intercontinental Hotel Exhibition Hall. Open 10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 22

Junior Horse Show at the Riyadh Stables. Participants under 18 year old. Open 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

DHAHRAN

Thursday, Dec. 21—Wednesday, Dec. 27

The housing Conference Exhibition at the University of Petroleum and Minerals will remain open. Admission free.

Thursday, Dec. 21—Thursday, Jan. 4

Exhibition of the work of architect Eric Otto and his team will take place at the King Faisal University in Dammam. From 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., daily except Friday. Admission free.

Thursday, Dec. 21—Wednesday, Jan. 3

Registration continues for the Al Khobar Tennis Tournament. This is the largest of tennis tournament in the Kingdom, and is open to players of all nationalities. For information, entry forms call Neil Perkins, Tel: 70246, or Fred Benson, Tel: 70109.

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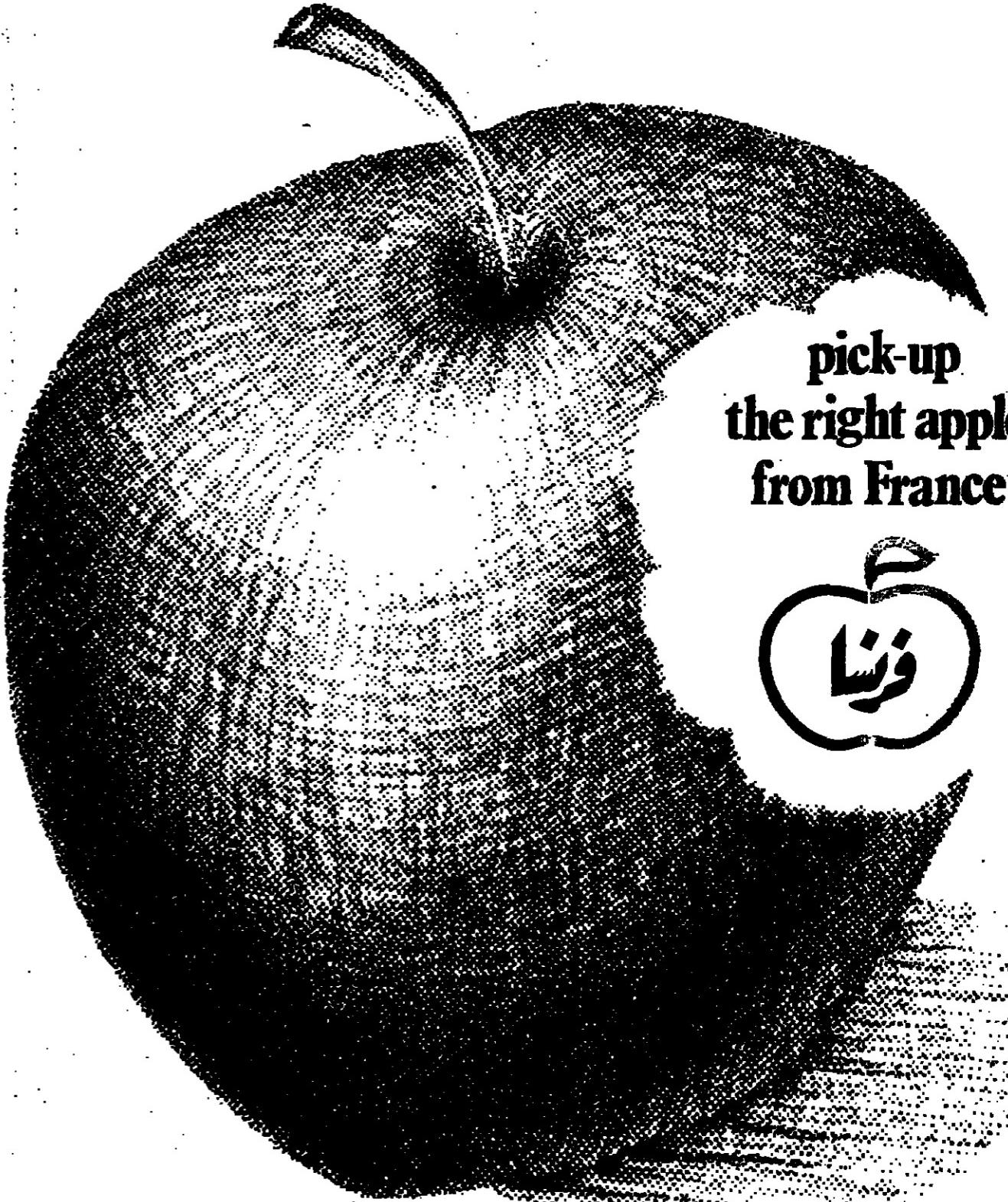
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Egypt grounds the great pyramid climbers

By Nicolas Tistro
CAIRO — Police have cracked down on an age-old tourist tradition in Egypt, climbing the 4,600-year-old pyramid of Cheops, after two visitors plunged to their deaths within two months.

Signs have sprung up around the base of the great pyramid warning would-be climbers in English and Arabic that it is forbidden to scale the 137-meter-high tomb of the Pharaoh.

Uniformed police and plain-clothes officers with walkie-talkies patrol the pyramid around the clock to nab would-be climbers. But still they come, and some still slip

through despite the beefed-up patrol.

"We get three or four requests a day to climb the pyramid," said Maj. Muhammad Sharabi of the Tourist Police. "But it is too dangerous and we strictly forbid it."

In the last year, police estimated they have dragged 70 to 80 climbers off the ochre-colored stones and arrested them. Violators, including he guides, face fines of \$150 and two months in jail.

Climbing the pyramid has been illegal since 1951, but the law was rarely enforced until 1973.

Police say that since tourists came back to Egypt in

force following the last Middle East war, their crackdown has been gathering steam.

But police concede it is impossible to stop them all, especially on national holidays when the ancient plateau of Giza is jammed with thousands of visitors and battalions of would-be climbers, both foreign tourists and Egyptian teenagers. On other days, would-be climbers try to sneak past guards in the dead of night or just after sunrise.

Sometimes the warnings are ignored with tragic consequences. Sharabi cited the case of a 16-year-old Austrian university

professor. Richard Gobel, who slipped and fell to his death Nov. 19. "He came to us and we told him it wasn't permitted. Then, 20 minutes later, we found him at the base of the pyramid, dead," he recalled.

On Sept. 9, Stephan Boross, a 50-year-old Swiss school teacher, lost his foothold and plunged to his death as a friend looked on. Police recount similar cases but statistics are not available.

Why do they climb?

"I was standing around looking at the pyramid with some friends and we decided to climb up and spend the night. It was something different to do," said one 22-year-old university student.

Half-way up, the student said, "the wind came up and I nearly lost my grip. I don't think I would do it again."

The constant scrambling up the face of the stone walls is also taking a toll on the great pyramid itself. In recent weeks, a one-meter square stone — one of an estimated

2.3 million stones that make up the monument — crashed to the ground.

"It was partly the result of wind erosion and partly because people are climbing on it all the time," the police major said.

Perhaps the greatest living authority on climbing the pyramids is 52-year-old Abdul Nabi Hefnawi, who made a living for 30 years scampering up the rough-hewn blocks to entertain kings, presidents and tourists.

Hefnawi has made it to the top in seven minutes while even the healthiest of amateurs rarely makes it in under 15 minutes.

"It is very dangerous even for me," said Hefnawi. "If you fall, even from five stones high, you will likely be killed."

Hefnawi said more than 200 people had been killed trying to scale the pyramid since he first scrambled to the top at the age of eight. Now, even the champ has been barred from climbing and has been persuaded to take a job as tour guide.

"I never taught my two sons the art even though I Hefnawi. They are in school now," he said.

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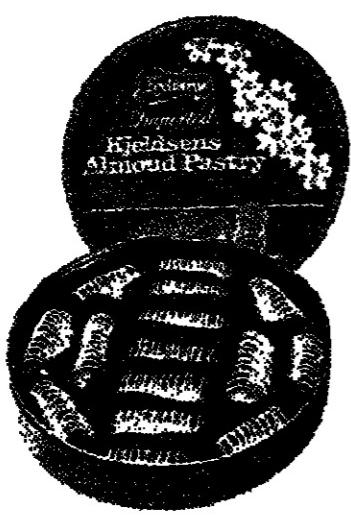
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Modest, hurried Asiad ends in goalless draw

BANGKOK, Dec. 20 (AP) — It ended without a fight and it ended without a walk-out. It also ended without a score.

North and South Korea shared the most coveted honor of Eighth Asian Games competition, which ended Wednesday, with a drawn 0-0 soccer draw between the two archrivals.

It was the first soccer clash between the senior teams of the two countries, who only four years ago at the last Games barely recognized each other's existence on the same playing field.

The soccer match, held as part of the closing ceremonies of Asia's Olympics, resulted in a gold for each of the Koreans but did not affect the overall medal standings.

Japan, having won at every previous Games, again emerged on top with 70 golds, 60 silvers and 47 bronzes, while China was second with 51-53-48. The two Asian sports powers were followed by South

Korea, North Korea, Thailand, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, the Philippines and Iraq.

The north-south struggle brought out some fine individual play but both sides were too cautious, or too exhausted to go all-out for the goal. The game ended in amity, which, nevertheless, had evaporated by the time the medals were awarded.

China took the soccer silver with a 1-0 victory over Iraq.

Thai organizing officials said the Games were the most difficult of the three Thailand has staged because of the short preparation time, a modest budget and the Israeli issue. Thailand deservedly took a bow since there had been real danger the Asian idea would collapse after original host Pakistan backed out for financial reasons.

Japan's 25 gold medals in swimming provided the winning margin. China beat was strong in athletics and gymnastics and dominated table tennis. The Thais were the sprint champs, while India came up with some longer distance runs.

The Arab countries, — Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain were among the six countries not to score—showed they needed more time to develop sports excellence but at least made the Games possible through providing the bulk of the finance.

But the Israel issue remains unsolved.

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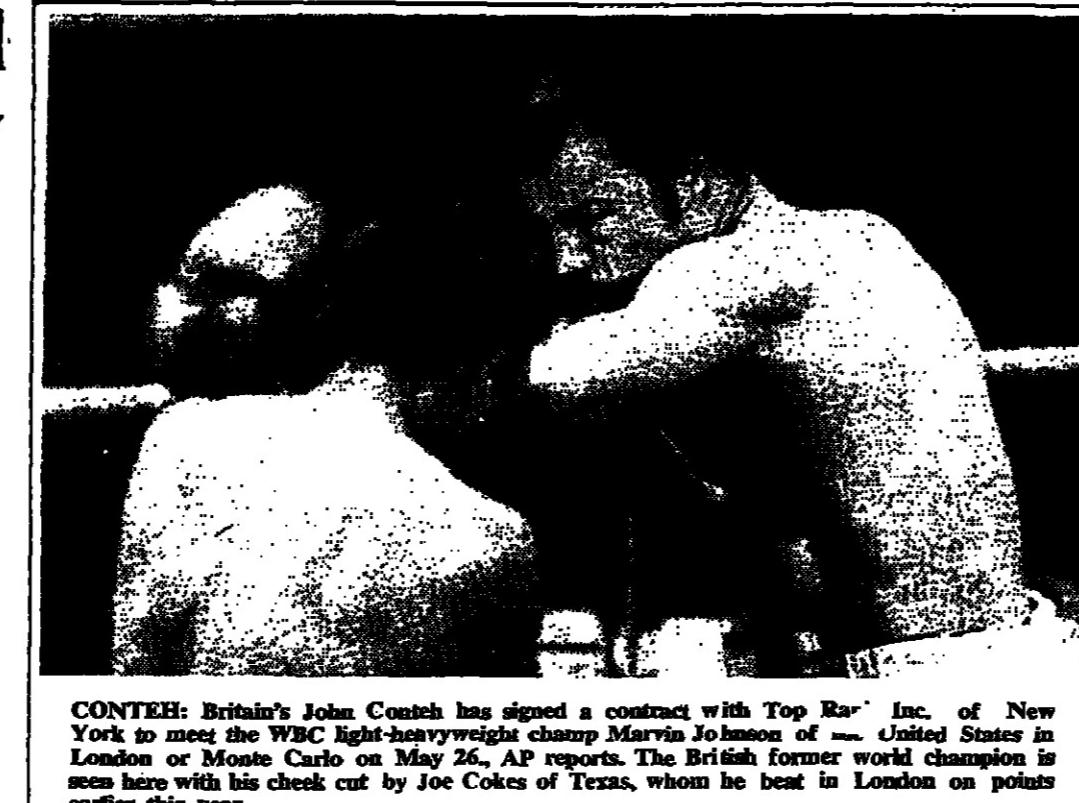
Clobbers Pacers, 130-102

Pearl plays 500th game for Knicks

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP) — Earl Monroe played his 500th game in a New York Knicks uniform Tuesday night scoring 18 points in a reserve role as New York clobbered Indiana, 130-102.

He helped the Knicks to a Nov. 10, 1971, in a trade that sent Dave Stallworth and Mike Riordan to Baltimore. He helped the Knicks to a championship in 1973, and when the club fell on hard times the past few years, his magic show made watching basketball at Madison Square Garden an enjoyable experience.

Certainly, winning the 1973 title is my No. 1 mem-



CONTEH: Britain's John Conteh has signed a contract with Top Rank Inc. of New York to meet the WBC light-heavyweight champ Marvin Johnson of the United States in London or Monte Carlo on May 26, AP reports. The British former world champion is seen here with his cheek cut by Joe Coates of Texas, whom he beat in London on points earlier this year.

England wins 2nd Test

Australia folds before Miller, Lever

PERTH, Dec. 20 (R) — England scored a resounding 166 runs victory over Australia in the second Test here Wednesday.

With two hours to spare on the final day, the Australians had slumped from 141 to 161 all out in their second innings.

Australia started the day at 11 for one needing to score 328 to win and until the sudden collapse to the bowling of left arm paceman John Lever and off-spinner Jeff Miller, they looked as if they would at least save the match.

Lever and Miller each took three wickets in the 46-minutes slump that ended the Aus-

tralian innings in 66 balls and gave England its second win in the six-Test series.

Lever finished with four for 28 from 8.1 overs, ending the match by bowling Alan Hurst.

Miller, who finished with three for 21, started the Australian slide by trapping Gary Cosier lbw for 47, ending an 83-run partnership between Cosier and opener Graeme Wood, who made 68 before being given out, caught behind, in an extremely suspect decision.

The ball clearly missed the edge of the bat.

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By coincidence earlier in the day the 58-year-old umpire had announced his retirement for Tests and first class umpiring.

The third Test starts in Melbourne on Dec. 29.

Belgian club steals Supercup from freezing Liverpool gloom

LIVERPOOL, England Dec. 20 (UPI) — Liverpool, swept out of the European Cup by Nottingham Forest, slipped again at fog-shrouded Anfield Tuesday night when it lost its grip on the European Super Cup despite beating Anderlecht, 2-1.

The aggregate was 4-3 for Anderlecht which had a 3-1 lead from the first leg and it took only a 71st minute goal from Francois van der Elst to take the trophy.

A frozen pitch and thick fog failed to halt the match though the kickoff was delayed 15-minutes. Anderlecht players wore black tights as protection against the iron-hard surface.

Visibility was poor but good enough for England skipper Emlyn Hughes to snap up a 13th minute chance and raise Liverpool hopes.

Kenny Dalglish beat the off-side trap to send in Jimmy Case for a shot that Jean Munaron could only push away and Hughes, back in the team as a result of an injury to Alan Kennedy, was on hand to score.

With players slipping and sliding in and out of fog patches the game was always a poor spectacle. Steve Ogrizovic, making his first appearance of the season in the Liverpool goal in place of the injured Ray Clemence, excelled with a fine saves as the Belgian team broke dangerously until it drew level through van der Elst after a fine link with Robby Rensenbrink.

In an exciting finish, Liverpool came again and with just five minutes remaining opened up with a goal from David Fairclough.

British papers see ban as too harsh on Revie

LONDON, Dec. 20 (K) — "The Sun" newspaper was the most critical. Frank Clough, "The Sun's" soccer writer, said "(The sentence) is savage and out of all proportion to his 'crime'. All he did was seek a new job when it became obvious some of his employers were not too happy with him."

Muller to retire

MUNICH, Dec. 20 (UPI) — Gerd Muller, West Germany's most successful center forward and scorer of the winning goal against Holland in the 1974 World Cup, announced Wednesday he was retiring from first-class soccer at the end of the season. He is 33.

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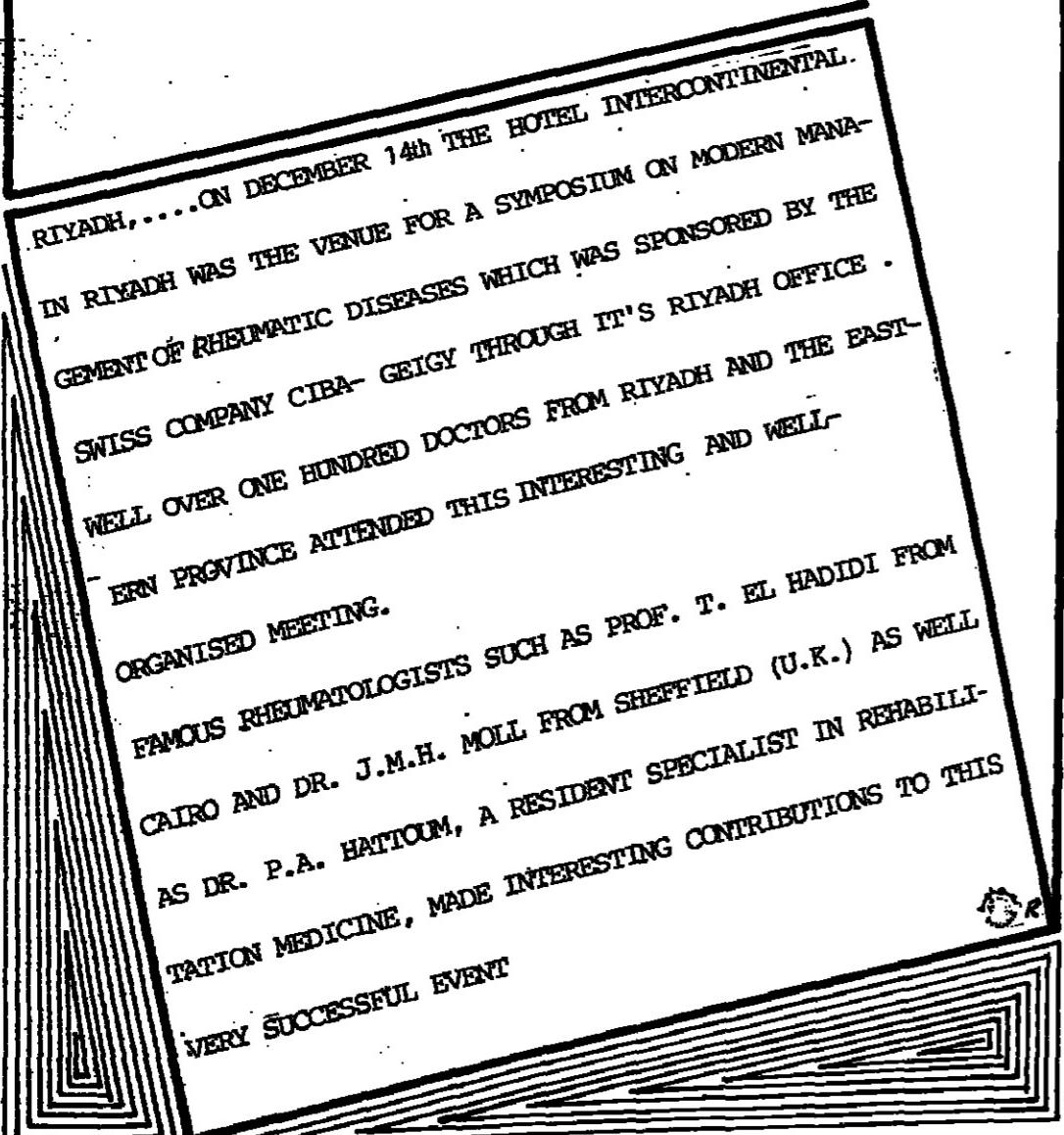
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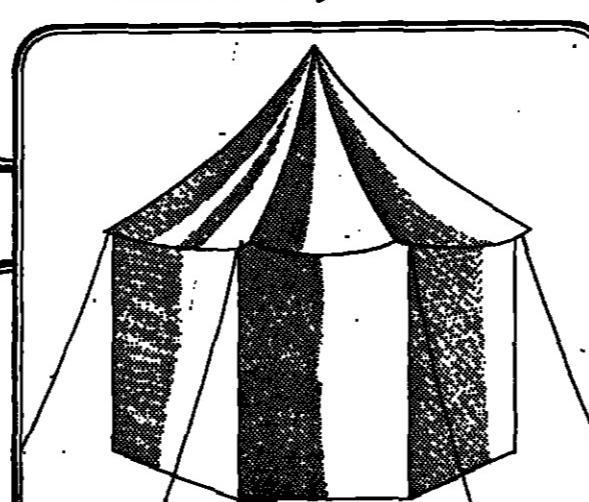
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Carter to send Congress package on world trade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) — President Carter's administration has decided to send Congress a big "package" of prospective international trade accords about Jan. 1, a spokesman said.

They will include reductions in tariffs among 98 countries on billions of dollars worth of goods, and agreements on dismantling other barriers to trade.

For the first time in the Computer firm to cancel deal with Iran

DALLAS, Dec. 20 (AP) — A Dallas-based company has announced it will cancel a computer service contract with Iran because that government has failed to meet contract payment schedules.

Electronic Data Systems Corp. said it is continuing to discuss the contract with representatives of Iran's Ministry of Health and Social Welfare in an effort to clarify the government's intentions.

history of this kind of negotiation there will also be arrangements for trade in food and other farm products, notably an international agreement on wheat that will set up emergency stocks and try to regulate prices.

Robert Strauss, the president's trade representative, has said that the accords will benefit U.S. farmers, businessmen and consumers. If they have the expected effect of increasing U.S. exports in the long run, they will help stabilize the value of the dollar.

Full accord in the negotiations, which have been going on for more than four years, is expected in the spring. U.S. law requires that the president notify Congress 90 days in advance of his intention to make the agreements.

This period gives congressmen time to study the voluminous accords and see whether businessmen, farmers, labor unions or consumers in their

OPEC lends \$37 million to 7 nations

VIENNA, Dec. 20 (R) — Oil-exporting nations have given seven developing nations loans totaling \$37.55 million to help development projects and reduce balance of payments problems.

The special Fund of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) awarded Kenya, Liberia, Tanzania, Jamaica and the Philippines \$21.1 million for industrial projects.

Moynihan wants OPEC to break up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (Agencies) — U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan said

that President Jimmy Carter should do what he can to destroy OPEC the international group that is raising the world price of oil.

The pro-Israel senator also said the price of oil in the United States should be raised to world levels to lessen U.S. dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"I'm sorry if anybody doesn't like it, but that's the way I feel about it," he said in a year-end news conference in his office.

Moynihan said the Carter administration attitude toward OPEC should be: "How can we break it up? how can we smash it?"

He said the administration should try to make sure that "13 people do not get together in a hotel room in Abu Dhabi and raise the price of the single most important commodity traded in world commerce."

Dollar tumbles

LONDON, Dec. 20 (R) — The dollar has borne the brunt of the currency unrest because America is the world's biggest oil consumer.

The continuing political instability in Iran and the threat this represents to the non-Communist world's vital oil supplies have also contributed to the dollar's weakness in the last few days.

The spectacular decline of the dollar's international value over the past year was one of the main reasons why the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)

decided to raise oil prices by a total of 14.5 per cent in 1979, since the dollar is traditionally priced.

But the scare the increase touched off on the world's currency markets about the impact higher oil prices would have on the American economy has, for instance, already shaved 3.5 per cent off the dollar's value against the West German mark since Friday.

A lower dollar cushions importing nations against the higher price of oil, but OPEC has warned that should the dollar continue to depreciate it would raise oil prices again to compensate for the loss of revenue suffered by its 13 members.

The dollar's heaviest losses were against the traditionally strong currencies of West Germany and Switzerland.

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Pound Sterling	6.76	6.74
Deutsche Mark (100)	181.00	181.75
Swiss F (100)	204.00	204.00
French F (100)	80.00	80.15
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	112.00	112.00
Syrian Lira (100)	81.00	85.75
Egyptian Pound	4.50	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.30	12.25
Jordanian Dinar	11.40	11.32
Emirates Dirham (100)	87.50	86.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	87.50	86.80
Bahraini Dinar	46.00	46.50
Iranian Riyal (100)	9.85	—
Iraqi Dinar	74.00	73.30
South Yemeni Dinar	79.00	86.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	41.15
Indian Rupee (100)	23.500	33.85
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Gold kg	665	—
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Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR 1500	Closing Date Jan. 9
* Municipality of Anak	Temporary asphalting in the second phase of project No. 5.6/68D/11	xx	3000	Jan. 9
* " "	Dumping of swamps in the second phase of project No. 7.10/68D/11	xx	350	Jan. 10
* " "	Construction of lavatory under project No. 8/68D/11	xx	600	Jan. 10
* " "	Building of a meat and vegetable market of 12 shops under project No. 2/68D/11	xx	2000	Jan. 10
* " "	Fencing of graveyards and building of washhouse for the dead under project No. 4/68D/11	—	—	—



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JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF
20TH DECEMBER 1978

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING BERTH VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
IA —	—	—	—
1 —	—	—	—
2 —	ABU HASHISH	BRICKS REEFER	18.12.1978
3 SAMIR ANNOULA TSIRIS	O.C.E.	—	15.12.1978
4 HUNTER	KANO	GENERAL	16.12.1978
5 PRIGNITZ	SHOBOKSHI	STEEL SHEETS-GEN. COFFEE-HORSE BEANS.	19.12.1978
6 TITI 'B'	FAYEZ	OIL GENERAL	17.12.1978
7 AMAL	BAABOUD	BAABOUD	16.12.1978
8 HAJI MAHMOOD	EL HAWI	TIMBER RICE & GENERAL	20.12.1978
9 WINONA	ALSAADA	REEFER-GENERAL	13.12.1978
10 GRIGORIOS 'V' IV	ALPHA	BAGS CEMENT	17.12.1978
11 MARKOS	BAKOM	DURRA	16.12.1978
12 GOLF DE TADOURAH STALO 2	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	29.11.1978
13 —	—	—	—
14 —	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	21.11.1978
15 —	M.E.S.A. BARBER	BANANAS TIMBER	16.12.1978
16 —	PEKARI DIAVOLEZZA	—	—
17 —	S.A.M.A.	ACCOMMODATION SHIP	—
18 —	—	STEEL	18.12.1978
19 —	ROLACO	—	—
20 —	ALPHA STAR NAV.	TIMBER GENERAL FRUITS	14.12.1978
21 —	STAR NAV.	FRUITS	13.12.1978
22 —	SEA STAR NAV.	BAGGED CEMENT	15.12.1978
23 —	—	FRUITS	15.12.1978
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Stock	15	14	Fed. Dept. Stores	32	Pacific Power	21%	Pac. Pow. & L.	20%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	22	23	Firestone Tire	120	Pan Am	24%	Parker Hannifin	24%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	29	30	Fiat	27	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	35	36	Filmate	28%	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	42	43	Florida Power	31%	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	48	49	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	55	56	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	62	63	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	68	69	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	75	76	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	82	83	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	89	90	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	96	97	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	103	104	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	110	111	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	117	118	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	124	125	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	131	132	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	138	139	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
Stock	145	146	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
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Stock	173	174	Ford Motor	41	Pan Am	24%	Parkers Int.	21%	Akai Elec. Chem.	170
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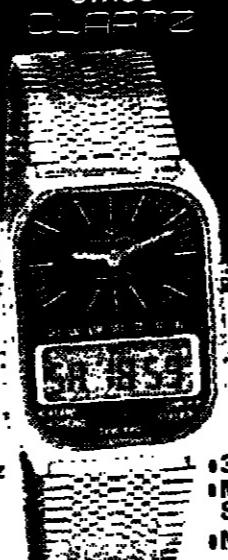
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